## SAVED FROM SUICIDE

A Chandelier Used as a Gibbet by a Woman

George M. Pullman was a passenger on his fast train last night bound for Chicago. After all the only perfect American ele-vator is the whisky straight, with no hydraulies in it. WHOSE MIND WENT WRONG The Gas Fixture, Ceiling and Noose

A SORRY VEIN OF HALLUCINATION.

All Give Way Together.

Application Made to Place the Lady in an Asylum With a Brother. ANOTHER Western man has bobbed up who

SINGULAR SUICIDAL COINCIDENCES

A desperate and evidently well-planned suicide was attempted by a woman in Allegheny yesterday morning, and to-day she will dwell under the same roof with her brother, who is in the insane department of the Allegheny City Home. The case is a very peculiar one, as the woman showed no signs of insanity until at or after her attempt to end her existence.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Robert Bowles, foreman at Bradley's Stove Foundry, called on Major Hunker, Secretary of the Allegheny Poor Board, and asked that his wife be sent to Dixmont, or some insane asylum, at once. He was informed that Dixmont was crowded, and that it would be impossible to send the woman to the Home until the proper certificate is made out, which cannot be done until to-day.

Mr. Bowles was overcome with grief over his wife's action, and said that, although her brother was at present insane, he had not believed it was hereditary.

HIS FIRST STATEMENT. Mr. Bowles told a DISPATCH reporter that his wife had suddenly become insane and had attempted to hang herself, but that he had saved her life. He would not say anything further; but to Secretary Hunker he told the whole story. In an interview

last evening, Major Hunker said: "Mrs. Bowles did not show any signs of insanity, according to her husband's story, but seemed to be ill. He left her in her room at his house on Pike street, apparently asleep. A few moments after he had left the room he heard a fall, and ran to the room. His wife had tied the strings of an apron around her neck, fastened the apron to the chandelier and dropped to the floor, Her weight had broken the strings and the chandelier was torn away and the plaster-

ing came down. When Mr. Bowles entered the room he found his wife lying on the floor, trying to strangle herself by tightening the broken apron string around her throat. He promptly took it from her, and called in Dr. Easton, who pronounced the woman insane. Another physician will have to certify to her condition before we can send her to the insane department of the Home. This will

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

"There is a very singular coincidence in department. He has been there for fully a ar, sud there is no cause whatever for their insanity, as neither Graham nor his sister had any trouble. Graham was employed by D. A. Mitchell, the liveryman, on biolety street, Pittsburg, for a number of years, who committed suicide while temporarily insene, on his way home in a buggy. It was said, at the time, that he had been murdered; but all the evidence produced before the Coroner's jury pointed to suicide. We will send Mrs. Bowles to the Home to-

An effort was made to see Mr. Bowles at his home, No. 58 Pike street, later last night, but a friend who responded to a ring at the bell said he was not there. His replies to questions were very contradictory, and at one time he said that Mr. Bowles had moved to Penn avenue, Pittsburg, during the past few days. He admitted that Mr. Bowles owned the house, and that the attempt at suicide had occurred, as given above, but for some reason desired no publication of

Several persons in the neighborhood were spoken to, and all of them said they had not heard that Mr. Bowles had removed, and admitted that they had heard of the attempt

## SOME STILL LINGER.

Congressmen Rowell and La Follett Grow Tired at Last and Go Home - They Speak a Good Word for Harrison. Congressmen Rowell, of Illinois, and La Follett, of Wisconsin, were on the limited going home last night. Both men are Republican, and Mr. Rowell has attained

this position that the President has hesitated about making a selection. I am in favor of Captain Meredith, of Chicago, but I would not find fault if he did not get it. Senator Cullom has been kicking, but he is like General Logan used to be. If John got nine appointments and lost the tenth he was mad, while a good many men would be

glad enough to have one.
"Quay and Sherman may feel a little sore toward each other now, but when Sherman comes back he will apologize if he has done

pected to see ex-Governor Stone, of Iowa, appointed Land Commissioner in the course of a month. He says the Cabinet ministers are bothered to death with office seekers during the day. Secretary Noble has been ground off smooth, and a 42-caliber revolver. The conductor of the train took a revolver been ground off smooth, and a 42-caliber revolver. The conductor of the train took a revolver from the other fellow. An information has been lodged against them before 'Squire Holtzman, and they will have soon found out that they could not influence soon found out that they could not influence him. For this reason they don't like him.

## THE GRIPMEN KICK.

Penn Avenue Knights of the Lever Don't Want to be Uniformed. Considerable dissatisfaction and indigina-tion has been aroused among the gripmen of the Citizens' Traction Company by an order from the company commanding all gripmen to secure uniforms immediately. The grip-men consider this order an injustice to them, as they do not see the necessity for a them, as they do not see the necessity for a guard was placed on the platform. expense upon them.

A meeting of the Conductors Assembly 2120, K. of L., will be held Thursday night

A freight car on a switch running into the Clinton milt jumped the track late Saturday night and ran through the corner of a house on West Carson street, occupied by John Reilly. Fortunately no one was in the part of the house that was struck, and no one was hurt. The house was damaged to the extent of \$200.

Sons of America in Western Pennsylvania will be instituted at Braddock. The members have provided themselves with uniforms that are very beautiful, and will carry swords. The officers are: Commander, A. S. Brubaker; Lieutenant Commander, E. G. Sexton; Purser, Theodore Davis; Scribe, Joe L. Campbell.

BEECHAM'S PHIL-

NOTES AND NOTIONS. ters of Much and Little Mon

Tersely Trented. IT takes our Dunlap to make a sudden chang GEORGE FRANCIS should now be called BELVA says Susan B. is 70 years old. Was

"Good summer wether" sollioquizes the farmer, as he casts a weather eye over his THAT Italian nobleman who wants to sell his THERE are 37,000,000 babies born every year,

and each one is the prettiest, sweetest wootsy alive, so it is. MRS. POTTER still insists she is elevating the stage. Her idea of elevating the stage is in lowering the scenery.

Ir is the unfortunate spring lamb, without any mint sauce in a Fourth avenue bank, who has been shorn by "sheers." BERRY WALL still refuses to pay an exorbitant tailor's bill and 12,000,000 men have silently ranged in line behind him. THAT Brooklyn police who insists upon put-

ting his arms around lone women is a danger-ous man; he should be disarmed. STRANGE and startling odors in the streets indicate the arrival of warm weather, if not of the street cleaning department. THE fatal number 13 appeared again in the city annals at Central station, and Judge Gripp meted out to each of the 13 just what he de-

DETROIT has originated a woman's conversaonal club, but you can't fool us. It looks like a baseball club, and its conversation is most KILBAIN has developed Sullivan's happy

faculty of "tapping the claret"—at a dollar a bottle. There are some hopes of their drink-ing each other to death. JOHN BURROW fell from the porch of his residence on Ella street yesterday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the thigh. Dr. Clark attended him.

JAIL services were conducted by Rev. E. R. Donehoo, who will continue this month. Excellent singing was furnished by ladies from the Eighth Presbyterian Church. THE body of John Graham, who was killed by a B. & O. shifter at Glenwood, Saturday, is still at the Morgue. His friends have not made any arrangements for its removal.

SUCH tremendous cheering greeted Bob Lin-coln's announcement at the London banquet "I am no speaker." that he didn't have a chan to add, "because I am my father's son." A FREE lecture will be given in the Oaklan Methodist Church chapel this evening at 8 o'clock by Prof. Jackman, of the High School. Subject, "The Natural History of an Apple." OBSCURE—Yes, there is a great difference between the word "hind" and "behind." If you ever hunted you would know that the "hind" is always in front while you, well you are be-

AFTER that ball the 400 has the big head for sure, and now, after brief but startling glory, let the 400 drop back into the slot of oblivion, and cursed be he that moves their unpleasant

CHIEF OF POLICE WYMARD, of Braddock, arrested Charles Miller upon instructions from Washington, Pa. He is wanted there for larceny. The Washington authorities have larceny. The Washington authorities have been notified of his capture. NEW YORK will please consider itself "now

New York will please consider used. Now outgrown," along with poor Walter Scott. Howells has left her for Boston, where there is no Liberty, no Brooklyn bridge, no 400, no Mayor Grant, no Centennial and no rivalry. A NEW literary society has been organized in Lawrenceville called the St. Mary's Literary Society. M. E. Golden is President, W. J. Hurley Vice President, Edward Carroll Sec-retary and E. M. Beben Treasurer. The club has 65 members and meets every Monday night. PHILAFTHROPIST to small boy going connection with this case. Her brother, Hughey Graham, is an inmate of our insane my poor lad?" Boy (stolidly)—"The itch." Philanthropist (horrified)—"Why in the world don't you do something for it?" Boy (scratch-ing himself unanimously with both hands)—"I am, ain't 1?"

AMENDMENT meetings will begin in Salisbury Hall, Southside, to-night. W. J. McConnell and his wife will have charge of the meeting, and Prof. J. R. Speilman will conduct the the music. Mrs. Warren Huntly and Mrs. R. H. Jones addressed a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Moorhead Hall last night.

YESTERDAY was a beautiful time for a lowpriced clerk to hire a high-priced livery rig for his best girl and drive about town trying to mpart a family carriage air to a hack and horse bout which the odor of last night's drunk still ling. Its no use, boys and girls; keep that listang air of hawtoor until you have your own

Sol Coulson has a photograph gallery of beauties that is well worth examining. It is made up of just 1,000 rogues, each with a full history of his crimes in a book indexed by Sol, and the whole forms a fascinating study for either the scientific or morbidly inclined, and when it is finished will be one of the most complete rognes' callery in the country.

plete rogues' gallery in the country.

New Reporter-Well, I am on late watch this week. City Editor-(who has put him there)-Oh, indeed are you? N. R.-Yes, and I want a pack of cards to help pass the time. C. E. —You will find them in the pigeon hole in the big esk. N. R. goes away, but returns in half an hour covered with dust and despair—Can't find 'em. I looked in every place from that labeled "sporting" on down to "foreign" and "rejected," and there aren't any cards. C. E.—You looked in all? N. R.—All but one. C. E.—Which one? N. R.—The one labeled "religious." C. E.—Well, there they are.

IT'S A QUEER WORLD. comething is wrong with this awkward world, And things are mixed somewhere: A girl who's cutest with bangs that curled Always wears the straightest hair; The greatest effort of a great man's life some reputation as a Representative.

Said he: "I think the new administration is going slowly, but doing the work well.

After all the appointments have been made I think everybody will be satisfied. I would like to see Public Printer Benedict fired just as soon as possible, but there have been such a number of applicants for this resilition that the President has hes;

And the short girl should be tall;

The biggest fish is the fish that's lost;

A good boy dies in youth;

The greatest effort of a great man's life

Is never made at all;

The wrong man has the wrong man's wife;

And the short girl should be tall;

The biggest fish is the fish that's lost;

And the liar tells the truth;

The greatest effort of a great man's life

Is never made at all;

The wrong man has the wrong man's wife;

And the short girl should be tall;

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The biggest fish is

TWO BAD ITALIANS. They Make Things Lively for a P., V. & C. Passenger Conductor.

Two Italians named George Ross and Frank Bell were brought over from Duquesne yesterday and lodged in the lockup at Braddock. The two men made things lively for a Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad conductor last night. On the train somebody provoked them, Congressman La Follett said that he ex-sected to see ex-Governor Stone, of Iowa, appointed Land Commissioner in the course extent he was injured could not be learned.

IN GREAT STYLE.

The Mexican Minister Goes Home, Accompanied by a Retique.

General Rodiguez Romero, the Mexican Minister to the United States, passed Considerable dissatisfaction and indigua-through the city yesterday bound for Mexi-on has been aroused among the gripmen of co. The depot men assert that there was a

On next Saturday a week the first com-mandery of the lodge of the Patriotic Oorder

ADVICE FOR MINERS

President Conway Issues a Circular to the Striking Colliers,

ASKING THEM TO STAND FIRM The Situation Explained and Organization Working Together.

PRESIDENT WEIHE MAY NOT BUN AGAIN

President Conway, of District 4 of the National Progressive Union, yesterday issued a circular which will be sent to the miners of the district to-day explaining the situation. He has received reports that almost one-half of the operators have granted the 74-cent rate and others are expected to follow. He desires the miners to remain firm and solid for the price, as any break might result disastrously.

The calls for aid and protection from the Sheriff to prevent riots along the Panhandle road it is claimed is only a bluff on the part of the operators to obtain the sympathy of the public. Vice President Davis says there are no indications of trouble or riot, as the men have practically won the strike without a fight and there is no necessity of resorting to force to secure the rate demanded. Many of the operators have already obtained contracts based on the 74-cent rate and they will have no trouble in securing others. President Conway's circular is appended:

HIS CONFIDENT CIRCULAR. fellow Miners of Western Pennsylvania: The situation of affairs, as it pertains to our days impels me to issue this explanatory letter as an acknowledgment of my feelings and desires. It has been charged that our present action is in violation of certain stipulations between us and our employers. This I desire to flatly contradict, as at all conferences held between the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the contradict in the contradict in the contradict is a second to the contradict in the co tween the employers and the representatives of the miners of this district they have failed to reach an amicable agreement. After failing to reach a conclusion satisfactory to all concerned by joint conference, the question of scale prices was referred to you, and a time and place appointed for your representatives to meet col-lectively, irrespective of organization, and re-port your desires as miners, and what rate you ere willing to be governed by for the year. At the convention of your representatives neld in this city on April 30, 1889, it was ascer and in this city on April 30, 1889, it was ascer-tained, from reports of representatives, that an overwhelming majority were in favor of establishing a 74-cent rate for the year, and all present, with two exceptions, voted in favor of it. By this action the 74-cent rate became the price you had agreed upon, and which you are in duty bound to support; inaemuch as it was not the price of either organization, but the price of miners themselves, the miners of both organizations, as well as those not organized, are

RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS SUCCESS, for upon their united action depends the possi-bility of victory, and I am very glad to be able o assure you that from reports received the siners have awakened to the fact that from the divisions in our ranks employers expected to be benefited, as it is admitted by some that they expected a faction of the miners to be a part of the machinery that would enable them secure a less rate of mining than that of 74

It seems that it was not from a busines It seems that it was not from a business necessity that they required this reduction, but, from our inability to prevent it, they would insist upon it. That inability is nowhere apparent at this time. From all over the district come reports that the miners are determined on retaining their position as regards price of mining. True, there are one or two places that are not as steadfast in their purpose as they should be; but their action, should they break, cannot influence the general result. eral result.

Many of the employers who had proposed re-

Many of the employers who had proposed reductions previous to our last convention, have concluded to pay the prices agreed upon, and their mines are now working. Others have not offered any reduction, and are working. We have some grounds for believing that others who are now idle are contemplating the advissibility of granting the 74-cent rate, so that the number of those paying the 75-cent rate in the very near future will far exceed those refusing, and end in all paying it.

A FORLORN HOPE. Some are waiting for a break on our side. In that hope they will be disappointed. The factions have become a unit. No advantages are to be gained in that direction. Miners have interests in common which they recognize however much they may differ as to methods. This unified struggle is the proof.
The reduction, if conceded, would not benefit
either consumer or miner. Contracts for shipment of coal for this district have been largely entered into, and, we believe, taken at a figure that entitles the miner to a 74-cent rate. Illi-

that entitles the miner to a 74-cent rate. Illinois and Indiana operators have been held up to us as some of the causes of reductions but, so far as Illinois and Indiana miners are concerned they cannot be reduced without their consent until, at least, they have been defeated in a struggle to maintain their prices, which struggle they are now engaged in.

It appears that no method of equalizing conditions has ever entered into the consideration of employers, except an equalizing by reduction in the wages of employes, and by this method forcing the employes to attempt to equalize from their standpoint by what is commonly known as a strike.

It appears from the indications that the question of price will be settled, so far as this competitive district is concerned, by the favorable action of the miners supporting one another in their efforts at equalizing conditions and obtaining in Western Pennsylvania a 74-cent rate; but in order to secure it we must have no break. Each man must be firm. Don't give up the ship. Orderly and quietly maintain your resistion had all will be real. give up the ship. Orderly and quietly maintai your position and all will be well. JOHN D. CONWAY. President District 4, N. P. U.

PRESIDENT WEIHE WON'T RUN.

Report That the Ironworkers' Chief Will Engage Otherwise. It is stated upon reliable authority that William Weihe, President of the Amalga-

mated Association for the past six years, has decided not to be a candidate for reelection at the coming annual convention of the organization, and will retire to engage

in business pursuits.

Efforts have been made by members of the association to induce James H. Nutt to allow his name to be used as a candidate in the event of President Weihe retiring, but he has declined by reason of having been tendered a lucrative appointment in the employ of the Government. As the salary of the President of the Amalgamated Association is \$1,500 per year and traveling expenses, it is probable each district will have one or more candidates.

Mr. Nutt is one of the most prominent members of the Amalgamated Association, and for years has been a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Weihe could not be seen last night, but several members say he will not be a candidate for re-election. association to induce James H. Nutt to

They Elected Delegates. A regular monthly meeting of Local Union No. 6, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, was held at Silver Palace Hall, on Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The following members were elected delegates to the National Convention to be held at Bellaire, O., in July: H. A. Hampton, Wm. J. Clare, J. E. Flinn, L. Louden-slicker and Martin Ernstring.

AGAINST THE GAUGER.

Oil Men Will Visit Harrisburg to Ask for mr. D. P. Reighard and other local oil

WOMEN'S MISSION CONCLUDED.

mpressive and Solemn Services at St. Paul's Cathedral Yesterday-The Renewal of Baptismal Vows.

The mission services at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday were unusually solemn and impressive, particularly in the afternoon, at the close of the mission for women, conducted by the Paulist Fathers. At this service the women of the congregation re-peated their baptismal vows and at the conclusion they were given the Papal blessing and indulgences through Rev. Father Nevins, one of the Paulista. The first mission service of the day was at

10:30 o'clock, when solemn high mass was celebrated. Father Doyle preached the sermon. His subject was "The Necessity Prayer," and it was most impressive.

One of the most beautiful features of the service was a magnificent floral baptismal font, set in a perfect bower of potted plants, ferns, etc., underneath the mission cross and to the left of the main attar. The steps leading up to the four ware made the leading up to the font were made the re-ceptacles for bouquets of roses, lilies, hyn-

When Father Nevins ascended into the When Father Nevins ascended into the pulpit the church was literally jammed with women, with here and there a sprinkling of men. In addition to all the pews being crowded, all the floor space was occupied by people kneeling and standing up. The reverend gentleman took for his text, "What shall I render unto God for the text of the standard of the s what God has rendered unto me?"—Psalms iii.:115. Father Nevins delivered his ser-

iii.:115. Father Nevins delivered his sermon in a simple but effective manner, and brought to the attention of his hearers the necessity of baptismal renewal. After the vows had been repeated he said:

What does all this ceremony mean? It is a sacred contract or bargain or agreement between God on one side and you on the other. God promised to do certain things on His part and you promised to do certain things on yours. He promised to give you His grace, and did so then and there when you were baptized. He has faithfully kept His part of the bargain, but you have broken yours. You have been unfaithful to your vows. Look over your past life and see if there is not one small vow you have broken. This is not the normal state of the Christian, to be contented under the dominion of Satan, an enemy of God and an enemy from His love and grace, but God expects us to be united in His love and always in the state of grace. the state of grace. He then administered the Papal blessin

and offered the following prayer while hold ing the blessed crucifix before him: ing the blessed crucifix before him:

Oh, Lord Jesus Christ, Thou hast heard the vows these, Thy children, have made unto Thee; they have ascended before Thy throne into heaven; Thy angels and saints have heard them with joy; the devils in hell have heard them with fear and trembling, for they know that their dominion over these, Thy servants, is at an end; may these vows be recorded in Your heavenly court; may the names of these, Thy children, be written in the book of Thy elect, never more to be blotted out; may they go on from strength to strength, from virtue to virtue, until they appear before Thee, the God of Gods, in Zion.

Last evening Father Smith inaugurated Last evening Father Smith inaugurated

the mission for men with a sermon upon the "Value of the Soul." The services were concluded with the benediction of the Holy Sacrament. There were no women present, and the church was packed to suf-The first mass to-day will be at 5 o'clock Fathers Doyle and Hopper will leave to-day for Iowa, where they will conduct a mission for several weeks. Father Clark will arrive this morning from New York to assist the other priests.

During the part week the sacrament

GEORGE WASHINGTON EULOGIZED

700 women at the Cathedral.

Holy Communion was administered to 3,

Rev. T. J. Leak, at the North Avenu Church, Paid a Glowing Tribute to the Father of His Country Last Night. Rev. T. J. Leak, pastor of the North Ave nue, Allegheny, M. E. Church, preached through the streets of Jerusalem and see now, and know and seek, in the broad plains thereof," etc., Jeremiah, 5:1. The reverend gentleman said:

| The low set he red light lange out continually, and this the engineers are guided by. If the operator goes to sleep the trains are blocked, and if she is reported she is fined \$2.

| At the Central station, where there are

There is nothing else that this world is so greatly in need of, as men. I do not mean merely blpids, who walk, and talk, and wear clothes, but earnest, upright, useful men. Nowhere else has this fact been illustrated more fully than in the history of our own country. In studying the history of those who laid the foundations of our nation, there is one colossal figure standing out more prominently than any other; he who we call the father of his country: George Washington. His school days closed early. At 16 years of

age he entered upon the work of surveying.
At 19 he was given a position as Government
Surveyor, which led him into the wilderness of
the Alleghenies, which oft-times furnished
him only the hard earth for his bed and a him only the hard earth for his bed and a canopy of the sky for his covering. By these hardships he developed strength and character for his future work. At 26 years of age he, with his forces, drove the French out of Fort Duquesne, around which spot our two thrifty cities now flourish.

He was not only possessed of physical courage, but his moral courage was equally great. When he thought a thing right, he stood for it though the heavens should fall. He was also unselfish. When appointed commander of the Continental army, a salary of \$6,000 was voted him by Congress, but he said that he would not occupy such a position for a monetary consideration. He said he would keep an exact account of his expenses, and only ask that Congress should pay them. Is it not strange that such a man grew indignant at the efforts of certain speculators, who endeavored to make money out of the sufferings of the country, and expressed himself as wishing that their leaders might hang on gallows four times as high as that on which Haman was strung. The last characteristic upon which I will touch was his devotion to religion. This is seen in his statement that upon certain days set apart for fasting and prayer he wrote, "I went to church and fasted all day." At the opening of Congress, when the chaplain led in prayer, while all others stood, he devoutly knelt alone. One of his first orders as Commander of the Continental army was enforcing the rule against profanity and drunkenness, and insisting upon the officers attending upon divine service.

In the midst of the sufferings of Valley Forgo, an army hungry, and ragged, in the midst of snow and freezing weather, crying "no bread," "no pay," "no rum," he was discovered by a godly Quaker upon his knees in the woods, with tears rolling down his cheeks, pouring his petitions into the ear of the God of battles. We hold him to-night before the young America of our day as a night for their guidance, as a life for their emuiation and an example for their inspiration.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

An Interesting Programme and Big Collection at the First Church. Children's Day was observed at the First Christian Church in Allegheny yesterday morning. A very interesting programme was rendered, consisting of songs and recitations. A quartet composed of Misses Mary McCush and Alice Parsons and Messrs.

Will Muirhead and Harry Niekelson, sang "Rose O' the May Time." Beulah Hip-"Rose O' the May Time." Beulah Hip-well sang "Waiting Over There." Among the other performers were Misses Nannie Warnick, Maggie Rodney, Nannie Eleessor, Maggie Corbet and Emily Rodney. Willie Graham recited "A Short Sermon on Giv-ing," and the pastor, Rev. William F. Cow-den, delivered an address.

Over 900 Sunday school scholars were present and the collection for the benefit of the mission amounted to about \$600. Class No 1, of boys, Robert Latimer, teacher, contributed over \$100, and class No. 25, girls, Alex Latimer teacher, contributed over \$115.

Gilbert Wilson was arrested by Officer Thompson last evening, charged with disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that Wilson was trying to pick a fight with people passing along Wylie avenue, near Elm street. He was locked up in the

On next Saturday a week the first commandery of the lodge of the Patriotic Oorder Sons of America in Western Pennsylvania will be instituted at Braddock. The members have provided themselves with uniforms that are very beautiful, and will carry swords. The officers are: Commander, A. S. Brubaker; Lieutenant Commander, E. G. Sexton; Purser, Theodore Davis; Scribe, Joe L. Campbell.

Mr. D. P. Reighard and other local oil men will leave for Harrisburg this morning to insist on the passage of the bill revoking an old law by which an oil gauger is appointed for Pittsburg, and no other city in the State.

The oil men want a bill passed authorizing this morning to insist on the passage of the bill revoking an old law by which an oil gauger is appointed for Pittsburg, and no other city in the State.

The oil men want a bill passed authorizing the was locked up in the Eleventh ward station.

Death Was the Result.

John Spang, of Prospect street, Mt. Washington, died last night from the injuries he received last Friday when he fell off a scaffolding on to a nail keg and broke State. The oil men claim this is an outrage, and they pray for State jurisdiction.

VALOR AT A TICKER

A Lady Telegraph Operator Who " Talks of the Block Signals,

TELLING A THRILLING TALE OR TWO

one Case in Which Her Revolver Had a Mission to Perform. MORE THAN MECHANISM ESSENTIAL

The block signal system of the Pennsyl vania Railroad is a great success, but one scarcely realizes how much depends on the carefulness and wakefulness of the telegraph operator until he spends a night in one of these telegraph towers. It was the misfortune of a DISPATCH reporter not long since to have such an experience. Caught at night in the country, with the only hotel in the village two miles away, and the farmers for miles around sound asleep, one of the lonely towers of the Pennsylvania road was not uninviting under such circumstances. The news gatherer had a long telegram to send and the young lady operator vowed a thousand times, as she admitted afterward, that she would keep the door locked hereafter, and admit nobody but railroad men at night.

COMPANIONSHIP WELCOME. But when the hard job had been performed and after vigorous rubbing the blood began to return into her numb arm, she was pleased with the prospect of having even a reporter to talk to until morning. How these poor girls in the towers must suffer from loneliness none but they them-selves can tell. If a man had a wife that talked too much he could easily effect a cure by having her learn the telegraph business, and then secure for her a position in one of the Pennsylvania towers. It is surprising how many lady operators there are on the railroads, and invariably they work at night. One of them accounted for it by saying that their chiefs are men, and they try to discourage women from entering the

siness as much as possible.
"I wish I didn't have to work," said the lady operator in the course of the long chat. "Certainly we get lonely, and the night is always terribly long. I have two revolvers in this drawer, but I am awfully afraid of firearms. In my experience so far I have had plenty of scares, but I never was really frightened but once. A German tramp was determined to come into the tower one night, and, placing a skid which the men used in handling freight against the building, he climbed up as far as the windows. DON'T SHOOT WAS THE CRY.

"I pointed the revolver at the fellow's head, and he cried out to me in broken English not to shoot. I didn't, and I confess I felt as much relieved as he did when he found himself on the ground again. He slid down that skid almost like a shot. "Most of the night operators on the Penn-sylvania road are girls. About the hardest work we have to do is to pull the lever back and forward which changes the lights. In the winter when the long bar becomes cov-ered with ice it is almost impossible to pull it, and it requires all our exertion. "My greatest trouble is to keep awake after 3 o'clock in the morning. We help each other, and if I think an operator is asleep I try to warn her by making all the noise over the wires I can. I remember when the Eastern express was put on early in the morning. The operators were so used to dozing that the time of the right that the control of the state of tors were so used to dozing about that time of the night that the express last evening upon "George Washington." had to make a number of stops on its first the took for his text, "Run ye to and fro trip. You see the red light hangs out continued the trip. You see the red light hangs out continued the trip. You see the red light hangs out continued the trip. You see the red light hangs out continued the trip. You see the red light hangs out continued the trip. You see the red light hangs out continued the trip. You see the red light hangs out continued the trip.

IT ALL TAKES TIME. "Well, I have forgotten how often that train was stopped the first morning. At some towers they had to break open the door to see what was the matter. Generally the conductors and engineers are good fel-lows and do little reporting, but there is a limit to their patience. The train made a number of trips before the operators got used to the new run, and now we all man-

age to be awake.
"It is true operators often become careless, and we forget sometimes what important positions we fill. I never get nervous except when there is a wreck, and then we except when there is a wreck, and then we have to be constantly on the alert."

The reporter sat there through the long night listening to the young lady talk. They yawned a great deal at times, but both kept awake; the one because it was her business, the other because he couldn't sleep. It was noticeable that on this particular night few trains passed. There may have been other reasons for it, but at the present time the freight business is very dull, and it must be worse than the agents admit when not more than ten freight trains both ways not more than ten freight trains both ways pass a given point on the Pennsylvania road during a night. There were more west than east-bound trains, but mighty few either way outside of the passenger trains.

HE USED A RAZOR.

An Allegheny Man Attempts Saicide by Severing an Artery in His Arm. Thomas Smith, a blacksmith at the Fort Wayne Railroad shops, who lives at 209 Washington avenue, Allegheny, was taken to the General Hospital early yesterday morning. He complained that he was sick and claimed that he had been poisoned. About 9 o'clock he left the institution and went home.

The officers of patrol station No. 2 were called to his home about 6 o'clock last evening by a report that Smith had attempted to commit suicide. He had cut an artery in his arm with a razor and was covered with blood. He resisted arrest and attempted to slash the officers with the razor.

They were compelled to put handcuffs on him and in the scuffle were covered with blood.

The man was taken to the hospital where he received proper attention. It is believed that he is insane. Smith is 37 years of age and has a wife and family.

A NO-TAX MILLENNIUM.

Is in a Measure Advocated by a Local Disciple of Henry George.

The Secular Union held a meeting in Imperial Hall, corner of New Grant street and Seventh avenue, last night. Thomas Grandy made an address on "Single Tax." Mr. Grundy is in favor of a system of taxation by which improvements only, and not the land, would be assessed. He holds that society can gain no wealth from a price on and, and that the valuation of all lands, city and suburban, should either be equalized, or abolished entirely.

By the adoption of such a system speculation would be done away with and the poor would be placed on an equal footing with all men in the matter of owning property.

Mr. A. A. Barker and Mr. Frank Gest-

ner also made addresses on the subject, fol-lowing out the line of argument advanced by Mr. Grundy.

A FOREIGN OIL MAN. Mr. Sanders, of Germany, Wants to See the Pennsylvania Fields.

Mr. Gerwig Sanders, wife and niece, of Hamburg, Germany, arrived in the city last evening and stopped at the Anderson.

Mr. Sanders is a large exporter of oil from the Globe Refining Company, and he has come to Pittsburg to inspect the oil fields and study the process of refining. They will go through to the Pacific coast before they return. IT'S DOG EAT DOG.

One Combine Fighting Another-Warn Miller and Steve Dorsey Fighting the Chicago Meat Trust-A New Deal

York is authority for the statement that Warner Miller is relied upon to help boom the American Meat Company, which re-cently felt called upon to withdraw its stock from the market shortly after the subs tion books had been opened. The ex-Sens-tor has been elected President of the com-pany, to take the place of John H. Flagler, of the Standard Oil Company, whose retirement a few weeks ago so seriously inter-ferred with the plans of ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey and the other promoters of the big

Dorsey and the other promoters of the big beef scheme.

Miller is apparently clothed with considerable authority, as it has been announced at the office of the meat company that the two vice-presidents who are to be elected at Tuesday's meeting of the directors would be such as he should pick out. One of these new officers will succeed Mr. J. O. Moss, who is also treasurer of the Cottonseed Oil Trust, of which Mr. Flagler is president. While the latter is to remain in the directory of the meat company, it is hinted that Mr. Moss will be asked to get out. There seems to be a good deal of feeling against Mr. Moss, and it is intimated that he was more or less responsible for the hiton in launching the big scheme.

The New York Herald of yesterday contained an interview with an officer of the

combine, who said:

We might as well let the public into the secret of the complication now. Phil Armour and the others in the big beef combine in Chicago were afraid of us and they set out to squeeze us. This they did by frightening Mr. Flagler and Mr. Moss. The combine uses \$8,000,000 worth of cottonseed oil a year in making lard, and they threatened that if these two officers of the trust had anything to do with our company they would establish works and no longer use their cottonseed oil. Armour bought up a lot of the certificates of the trust and got control and was then in a position to dictate to Mr. Flagler and Mr. Moss. They were virtually forced to resign from the meat company.

But we have things in excellent shape now, and in a week or so our books will be opened for subscriptions again in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburg, with the same bankers as before. We mean business now and are certain of making the company a success. The Chicago combine are frightened at competition because they have had things their own way. There is good reason for them to fear us, because we propose to sell beef at retail at the same price that they wholesale it. ombine, who said: Congressman James J. Belden is one of

Congressman James J. Belden is one of the new directors of the meat company. The whole scheme seemed to be managed by Republican politicians who have at one time or another been more or less conspicu-ous. Ex-Senator Dorsey is supposed to have manipulated the deal which in the first place amounted to a consolidation of some of the best herds of cattle and finest ranches and ranges in New Mexico. Then ranches and ranges in New Mexico. Then the combine bought an abbatoir in Kansas City and a plant in Baltimore, where the beef, pork and mutton will be distributed to the agencies of the company, which will be established in the principal Eastern cities. For all this the ranchmen and owners of the plant are to get \$8,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 of stock at which the company is capitalized. It is claimed that company is capitalized. It is claimed that before the trouble caused by the secession of Messrs. Flagler and Moss \$4,000,000 of stock had already been subscribed, but the money was afterward returned. In a few days the same amount of stock will again be

THE FIRST RESULT OF IT.

The Number of Drupks on Saturday Greatly Doorensed in the City. The number of persons arrested for drunk-enness in this city Saturday night was very small, considering the very large increase in the business done by the lucky 93. At some of the station houses, where it is no uncommon thing to have eight or ten

usually at least 20 cases of drunkenness, the number was reduced to 12. In the Eleventh ward, where they frequently have eight or ten, there was not a drunk. In the Fourten, there was not a drunk. In the Four-teenth ward two were arrested during the evening, where as many as ten have been brought in on that charge. The combined number at the Twelfth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth ward houses was only three. The entire Southside only furnished the same number. There have been as many as 20 at the Twenty-eighth ward alone. The number of drunks arrested in the en-tire city were 18—less than one to every five

THE HOSPITAL ASSURED. Southside Medical Society Ready to Back Up Those Pushing Doctors. At a meeting of the Southside Medical Society to-night final steps will be taken looking toward the establishment of a hospital on that side of the river. Several sites

have been considered, and they will be dis-cussed, and it is probable that one of them will be chosen to night.

The Southside physicians are determined on a hospital, and, whether the society takes action or not, there are a half dozen physicians who are working the matter up by renting the Atlantic Garden property, as in-dicated in these columns, and they promise to have the hospital in operation within four

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Five Branches of the B. & O. Will Elect Officers To-Day. The annual meetings of the stockholders of the Somerset and Cambria, Salisbury road, the Berlin road and the Pittsburg and wheeling, branches of the Baltimore and Ohio, will be held in the Monongahela House this morning.

General W. H. Koonts, of Somerset, arrived last evening to attend the meetings. The General stated that so far as he knew, the old officers would be re-elected, and if

any changes are to be made they will be proposed by the management of the B. & O. EXCITEMENT AMONG POLES.

This Foreign Element Again Smushing Both Windows and Heads. The Polish row in Page's Hollow, on South Twenty-second street, furnished another excitement yesterday, during which windows were smashed and heads were broken. Anthony Guntzman was the only man arrested, and he will answer the charge of disorderly conduct this morning.

A Stone Weighing Two Tons. John Lewis, a stone mason employed on the new railroad bridge near Wheeling, W. Va., was brought to the Mercy Hospital yesterday with a very badly crushed foot. He said they were moving a large stone, which weighed about two tons, when in some way it slipped, catching him on the instep. The foot, the doctor thinks, will have to be amputated.

A new case of brown, blue and gray mix-ture mohairs, 27 inches wide, at 25c. Make no Mistake

In buying your furniture, go to the manufacturer, and save money. There is only one in the twin cities and their goods and prices defy competition. Therefore go to M. Seibert & Co., cor. Lacock and Hope streets, near railroad bridge, Allegheny. Striped satin for lining jackets and waists and for facings, all colors, at 75c. BOGOS & BUHL.

JERSEYS.—An immense assortment in all the new styles for seaside and country wear; all prices, sizes and colors.

HWFSE HUGUS & HACKE.

IS LIFE SUSPENDED

Home Physicians Who Take No Stock in Restored Animation.

DEATH BASY ENOUGH TO DISCOVER

No Keed of Burying Anybody Alive, if the Tests Be Applied.

IF ALIVE, SOME PART WILL SHOW IT

The fact that people in a trance, or under suspended animation, have so frequently been nearly buried alive lately, led a reporter from this paper to make some in-quiries yesterday among local physicians for their opinions upon the subject. From these statements it appears that a good many doctors do not believe in suspended animation at all, and consider the stories which occasionally are published nothing but humbugs. Dr. W. F. Pollock, of the louthside, for instance, said yesterday: "I ion't believe there is much difficulty

finding out whether a person is dead, and the fact can be very readily determined." Another physician, while talking to the reporter upon the subject, was of the same opinion, although he did not express himself quite so decisively. "If there have been people who have been buried alive, I have never been called to a case myself, and I cannot, therefore speak from personal ex-

perience. There are SEVERAL WAYS OF TELLING thether animation has left the body, and those most common are these: Take a looking glass and hold it before the mouth o the supposed corpse, and, if there is life left, you will observe the breath on the surface of the glass. Another method is to prick the person's toe, and if blood flows the body is still animated, but if not it is lifeless. A third test is to take a redhot piece of iron and touch the flesh, If the burned part shrivels up the person is dead, but if it blisters life is not extinct."

"Then you do not believe that a person may ever manifest life again if the heart stops beating for some time—say several hours, or even days?"

"No, I do not. If the blood ceases to circulate, if the heart stops beating, that person is dead, in my opinion. From what we know of persons who are supposed to have been in a trance and

COME TO LIFE AGAIN. I think it has always been stated that they were cognizant of what was going on around them. Some of them could hear and even see, but their brain, apparently, had lost the faculty of communicating with their sense of speech. This proves that anima-tion could not have been totally suspended, or else they would not have been able to "Trances are often the result of nervous

troubles, hysteria or heart disease; from infections or contagious diseases they never occur, to my knowledge."

"Don't you think it would be advisable to have a law regulating the time of burial of people who do not die of infectious or contagious diseases?"

"Yes, that might be a good thing, and it would possibly have the effect of preventing the burial of animated bodies.

'HE CALLS IT A MISNOMER. Dr. W. T. English while speaking on the by. W. L. English while speaking on the same subject last evening, said: "There is really no such thing as suspended animation. It is a misnomer. Of course it is possible for vitality to sink so low as to be imperceptible by the observer; but it does not follow that it is not there, at all. Life depends fipon a tripod force, brain, heart and lunys. If sither of these fails.

heart and lungs. If either of these fails to act for a certain me, life must be extinct."

SILES.—Several special good bargains this week in black silks, gros grains, failles, armures and rhadames at prices below cost

BEST \$1 50 per doz. cabinet photos in the city. Panel picture with each doz. cabinets.
LIES' POPULAB GALLERY, 10 and 12 Kld Gloves Almost Given Away. 300 pair small sizes black and colored llar gloves at 39c a pair at Rosenbaum

TT WILL OURN COUGHS IT WILL HEAL SORE THROAT, IT WILL SAVE MANY LIVES,

IT IS SAFE FOR CHILDREN Price, 25 cents, at all druggists.

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On. We have a great variety.

Prices range from 50c to \$3 00.

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FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA. MEN ARE HAPPY If They Have a COMPORTABLE FITTING FLANNEL SHIRT

take care of the crowd, and that means

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

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NEW ADTERTISEMENTS.

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grown very rapidly, especially since we got our new Cloak and Suit buildings every requisite-light, space and privacy, so that ladies can try on Suits if esired. \$10 Suits in cloth to Paris Dresses at \$125. Wash Suits in French Satine and Scotch Zephyr Ginghams. in exclusive styles. This Suit Department will surprise you by the variety of

The Blouse Waists, like the Parasols, are all in readiness—a little more sun

of the Paris Robes are still here-in Dress Goods Department, As to Enwill find any assortment outside of thi department, English Serges, navy blue, for steamer and traveling wear. As to the quick sale Dress Goods

you will find some new ones here this week. 50-inch Imported Suitings at \$1, a half dollar less than usual prices there see the all-wool Debeges, 30g a vard; better ones at 40c and 50c; the new 25c Dress Goods; the special lot at 40c; the stylish Side Borders at 75c; the 50c Cashmeres will be hard to get again for as little money; the \$1 50 quality Bilk Warp Henrietta Cloths are woven and weaves in new woolen dress stumin the plain effects and the greatest variety ever shown in printed stuffs. Challies and Cashmeres-lowest prices, toono old styles: then the Mohairs plate and fancy, striped and printed light and dark colors. Did you know that the finer to finest dress fabrics are always to be found here-\$3 and \$6 a yard kind-doesn't cost anything to-look at them? Every kind of dress material here in this big department, excepting

trashy stuff. All kinds of Wraps, short and longs plain and fine, \$3 or \$100 Wraps, \$5 Jackets to \$25 Jackets; that's the way in this Cloak House of ours; two floors of this building devoted to this Cloak and Suit business. A big roomful of the prettiest and newest Suits and Jackets and Coats for children and outfits for

Scotch Table Linens this week. Cloths and Napkins to match (the Dunfermline Damasks); we have a great trade in these goods; new patterns to show you. Time of year now to provide linen bed clothing; we have all qualities in Sheeting and Pillowcasing, and also the ready-made Sheets, Cases and Shams. Goods have kept extra clerks busy among the Satines and Ginghams, and the assortment of finer goods is still very large. You'd rather pick from 100 pieces than from 20.

twice as many clerks as ever before Cable Dye Fast Black Cotton Stockings are cheap at 25c a pair.

The Curtain Room still continues to

More new Hats and Bonnets this week -summer styles now. Come and see